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In
God
We
Trust

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest
Circulation In
The City
Largest
Circulation In
The County

United Press International

IN OUR 83rd YEAR

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, July 25, 1962

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXXIII No. 175

First Days At Roundup Thrill For Two Local Girl Scouts

Thursday morning when we woke up, we were greeted by a grey sky and a cold wind. But, surprisingly enough the troop leaders were very cheerful. They said it always burned off, and after ten o'clock it would be nice weather. Sure enough, it was.

We decided to pitch the remaining tent (Barbara Fisher and I had slept in the kitchen tent) and build our picnic table. We did get the tent up, but the table was not built until before supper. So we began to go around the 400 acres of land to get to know some of the 8,500 teenage girls there.

While walking around, we learned many things that we had not known the day before. We saw a great many tents, and began to realize that 5,000 sleeping and cooking tents from all states, U. S. possessions, and 14 foreign countries was an overwhelming number. We learned about girls themselves by "swapping" with them. "Swaps" are small items typical of each girl's home area. Most of the girls hang them on their hats. The things brought are usually made by the girls-commercialized swaps are frowned upon. Our patrol took a swap: popcorn, silica sand, bananas, lake water, flourspar, galena, hematite, and many other examples of Western Kentucky products. The other girls

County, City Will Welcome Reservists

The City of Murray, Chamber of Commerce, Calloway County Court and a combined meeting of all Murray Civic Clubs will pay tribute to the returning members of the 100th Division, the 489th Military Affairs Group and National Guardsmen at the Rotary luncheon Thursday August 9 at the Womans Club House.

Mayor Holmes Ellis said today that this would be a genuine effort on behalf of the entire community to pay honor to the Murray and Calloway County boys who were called in the army buildup about a year ago.

Each serviceman will be presented with a certificate of appreciation by the city, and be the guests of the Murray Chamber of Commerce for the 12-15 luncheon.

All clubs and individuals are urged to participate in the meeting. Due to a limited number of reservations that can be accepted, all who plan to attend are urged to contact the Chamber of Commerce by August 4th at noon. The noon meeting is scheduled to be a short program, with County Judge Robert O. Miller as the principal speaker.

Mother Of The President Resents Wisecracks About Political Dynasties; Will Help Ted

EDITOR'S NOTE: President Kennedy's mother, who is acting as official White House hostess, has granted United Press International one of her rare interviews. Following is an account of the interview, on a wide range of subjects close to her heart.

By HELEN THOMAS
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's mother, Rose, who resents wisecracks about political dynasties, said today she would campaign to help her youngest son, Ted, win a Senate seat in Massachusetts.

The 72-year-old Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy granted an interview to United Press International at the White House where she is acting as official hostess in the absence of the President's vacationing wife.

Mrs. Kennedy poured out her views on political clans, Ted's chances, the White House changes, the "wonderful" job the First Lady is doing, and her "unspoiled" granddaughter Caroline.

"Oh, certainly," said the vivacious Mrs. Kennedy when asked if she thought Ted would win a Senate seat.

Mrs. Kennedy said her son had "invited" her to campaign for him in Massachusetts. "I expect I will," she said.

She said she wanted to help Ted become her third to hold national office, even though in past years she had been a "liability" to him. She explained her husband, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, had "urged him" to seek political office.

Political Dynasties Discussed
Mrs. Kennedy said the subject of political dynasties had come up in toasts at the White House luncheon for President Carlos Julio Arseno of Ecuador. Arseno's father also had been president of his country.

"I Senora Arseno confided to her hostess that her 10-year-old son, Carlos Julio Jr., who also made the state visit to Washington, had made up his mind to be a 'soldier'."

The Ecuadorian first lady explained to Mrs. Kennedy that her son didn't want to be president because he had heard "so many cracks about a family dynasty."

The President's mother, who has heard the same jokes at her family's political aspirations, spoke out with some feeling and with some exasperation.

"I think it's wonderful if people want to serve their country. I think it's a great thing."

Comments On President
Frank and in a gay mood, she made these other comments on subjects close to her heart:



Rev. Paul Lyles
To Preach Sunday

Rev. Paul T. Lyles, Superintendent of the Parish District of the Methodist Church, will preach at the First Methodist Church, Murray, on July 29 at the morning and evening services. Rev. Lyles is a former pastor of the First Methodist Church and is well known in Murray, having served that church as pastor for eight years. Mrs. Lyles and their daughters, Paula and Nancy, will accompany Rev. Lyles to Murray.

The public is invited to attend both services; the morning service at 10:50 and the evening service at 7:30.

Development Soon To Reach Over Million

LI. Col. John O. Pasco, owner and developer of the Pasco subdivision, announced today that the value of new homes built in the subdivision would soon reach one million dollars. Within two years, Pasco predicts that all 111 lots will be sold and that the value of new homes built in the subdivision will then reach \$1,250,000.

Colonel Pasco stressed the point that these new homes were built by private contractors of Murray without government subsidy. All new homes are restricted to brick or stone and must have a minimum floor area of 1,000 square feet.

Pasco hired Hunter Love to take the aerial photograph appearing in the advertisement on page 3 of today's Ledger and Times. This photograph, taken from a plane of the Lening Flying Service, shows the 28 acres of the Pasco subdivision and the campus of Murray State College. A new street, Wells Drive—is shown south of Calloway Avenue, 30 ft. by 150 ft. lots with city water and city sewer are now available for sale on Wells Drive.

The Pasco subdivision is located one block west of the campus of Murray State College and extends west from College Farm Road to North 48th Street. It extends south from College Farm Road to the Miller property line 150 feet south of Wells Drive. It is located in the Murray City School District.

Murray Boys In Training At Ft. Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C. (AP) — Five cadets from Murray, Ky., are scheduled to complete six weeks of training at the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp at Fort Bragg, N. C., Aug. 3.

They are all active in the ROTC program at Murray State College. Cadet Michael R. Hamm, 21, son of Mrs. Gelata M. Hamm, 1611 Farmer Ave., is a 1958 graduate of Central City High School and a member of the Scabbard and Blade society.

Cadet Stephen C. Sanders, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sanders, 113 N. Seventh, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was graduated from Murray High School in 1959.

Cadet Coleman J. McDevitt, 21, whose wife, Betty, lives at the College is the son of Mrs. J. J. McDevitt, 915 Sycamore. He was graduated from Kentucky Military Institute in London in 1958. He is a member of the Scabbard and Blade society.

Cadet William R. Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Oliver, Route 1, is a member of the Scabbard and Blade society and a 1959 graduate of Murray College High School.

Cadet James R. Paschall, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Paschall, 415 Sycamore, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was graduated from Murray High School in 1959.

Mental Health Program Heard By Lions Club

A program on Mental Health was presented to the Lions Club at its meeting last night in the Woman's Club House.

Lion Hoyt Owen had charge of the program and introduced Mrs. Dee Innes who gave the program. Mrs. Innes gave a brief resume of the progress of the Murray-Calloway County Mental Health Association which was recently organized and pointed to some of its needs and goals.

"The state provides certain professional services for the association but the local association must pay the bills for utilities, rent, and etc. An office secretary probably will be needed in the not too far distant future," the speaker said.

Anyone who has an interest in mental health is urged to become a member. Dues are \$1 a year or any donation that exceeds this amount which a member might desire to give.

Mrs. Innes pointed out that one of the biggest tasks of the group was education of the general populace to mental health. She called upon the Lions Club to help in this area of the work at every opportunity available.

Gene Landolt, president of the Murray Junior Chamber of Commerce, was the guest of Bethel Richardson. Landolt expressed his personal thanks and the appreciation of his club for the support the Lions gave the county fair last week.

Weather Report

By United Press International

Tuesday High 83
Tuesday Low 74
Rainfall 74
74
10"

Western Kentucky — Cloudy and mild with scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. High today in the low 80s. Low tonight in the mid 60s. Clearing and a little cooler Thursday, high near 80.

Temperatures at 6 a. m. (EST):
Covington 68
Louisville 70
Lexington 68
Paducah 70
Bowling Green 71
London 68
Hopkinsville 66
Evansville, Ind. 71

BULLETIN

PARIS (UPI) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO Permanent Council today unanimously named Gen. Dy-nan L. Lemnitzer of the United States as new supreme allied commander in Europe to succeed Gen. Lauris Norstad.



Windsor Tripp

A & P Store Opens Today; New Building

The new and modern A & P store opened today at the corner of South 12th street and Johnson Boulevard.

The new store has the latest facilities for customer service and for the preparation of meats and vegetables in the refrigerated display cases.

Ample parking space is featured by the new store.

Of concrete block and brick construction the building is completely air conditioned and is heated with natural gas heat. All motors which operate the refrigeration in the store are located in a special motor room at the rear of the store.

The interior of the store is colorful and clean and is designed so that maintenance will be a minimum problem.

The store features wide aisles, meat display cases across the rear of the store, refrigerated dairy and vegetable cases, and display gondolas filled with grocery items.

This morning several A & P officials were present for the opening event. Maurice King supervisor for this area, Robert Ledford, Field Superintendent, Mr. Whitaker who was formerly supervisor of the area, and several officials from the Louisville office of A & P were on hand to assist in the opening day events.

The store was located originally in the George Overbey building at the corner of Third and Main streets. When this building burned several years ago, the store was moved to the old location of Holcomb Motor Company on Maple street, where it was in operation until the opening today on South 12th street.

Windsor Tripp, the manager of the store for several years, extended an invitation to the public today to visit the new A & P store.

A number of door prizes will be given during the grand opening days.

By United Press International
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The extended forecasts for the five-day period, Thursday through Monday, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau:

Temperatures for the period will average three degrees below the state normal of 77 degrees.

— Louisville, normal extremes 80 and 66 degrees.

Cooler Thursday night, mild Friday and Saturday, warmer Sunday and Monday.

Precipitation total one-half inch in showers tonight and the east Thursday, with showers again Sunday or Monday.

FISHING TIP

KENTUCKY LAKE: Fly and still fishing for bluegill. Catfish on worms in the bridge areas. Surface and shallow-running lures for black bass. Scattered crappie taken at 12-14 feet deep. The lake is clear, falling slowly and 93 degrees.

Abortion May Be Recommended Where Drug Was Taken

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A team of surgeons today awaited legal advice on a proposed abortion for a Phoenix woman whose expected child could be deformed by a harmful drug she had taken.

Arizona law makes abortion a felony, but permits such operations in cases where the mental or physical health of the mother is in danger.

A committee of doctors on the hospital staff where the operation would be performed recommended terminating the pregnancy on the basis of medical evidence. The woman, whose name was withheld, agreed, but the final decision was postponed until legal aspects of the case were examined.

Caricopa attorney Charles Roman said, "I doubt there would be any prosecution unless some outside person came in here and wanted to file a complaint. But that could be anybody."

"We must assume the doctors would follow the law unless there is some evidence to the contrary," said Roman.

The doctors' recommendation was based on medical evidence that a drug the woman had taken, thalidomide, can cause deformities of children. She took a tranquilizer containing the substance during the early weeks of her pregnancy, considered by medical authorities as the most dangerous time.

The drug had been widely distributed in Europe for sleeping pills and tranquilizers until it was found to be the cause of deformed babies. Never certified for distribution in the United States, the drug was obtained for the woman by her husband on a trip to Europe. It has since been removed from the European market.

Full Communications With New Paradise Steam Plant Are Made

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Tennessee Valley Authority announced today that the huge Paradise Steam Plant, in Muhlenberg County, Ky., has been connected with the agency's vast communications system.

Communications were provided the Paradise plant to assure peak performance of its two 650,000-kilowatt generating units, a TVA spokesman said.

Three types of communication will be provided at the power plant.

— The type of communication just connected is carried on wires attached to the steel towers supporting the transmission lines. These wires serve a dual purpose in that they are used primarily to protect the lines from lightning.

— The main cables or transmission lines which carry power from the plant also make use of communication. This type of communication is known as power line carrier.

— The third type of communication service to the plant will be microwave radio. Here ultra-high frequency, line of sight radio signals are transmitted with antennas atop 360-foot high towers.

In addition to these three types, the TVA system also makes extensive use of a fourth type of communication — the open wires and cables generally associated with conventional telephone service.

With the Paradise communication facilities go into service early in 1963 they will raise TVA's total communication circuit to 70,000 miles.

This will include 13,400 circuit miles of telephone wire and cable, 28,000 circuit miles on the wires used for lightning protection and the main cables of transmission lines, and 28,000 circuit miles of microwave radio.

For maximum efficiency and reliability of operations, TVA uses two separate and independent communications systems—its own system and the public telephone system.

The TVA system is used for most of the specialized requirements of the power system and the public telephone system handles the general public.

Balmain Pleases Again This Year

PARIS (UPI) — Pierre Balmain, the designer for queens and queenly women, fits the ladies to a "T" for the coming winter with skirts just below the knee.

Balmain's new collection, unveiled for the fashion press this morning on the second day of the Paris style shows, revived the "T" shape of ten years ago.

The "new-old" shoulder line was as much of a jolt for fashion reporters as the two-inches-below-the-knee skirts shown Monday by Pierre Cardin.

Although Balmain's skirts barely cover the knees, he followed the fall Paris trend of lowering some suit jackets to the hip although many others are waist length or shorter and dropping many of his narrow sleeves to the wrist but leaving others three-quarter length.

His waistslines were natural, often cinched in with belts or cummerbunds.

Balmain, who has dressed elegant celebrities from the Queen of Siam to Marlene Dietrich, lived up to his reputation with a tasteful show that was easily the best of the collections so far.

Without resorting to tricks or flashy gimmicks, he created clothes that could be worn by women in any city for years to come.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission Tuesday granted a license to Ken-Ten-Va Telecast Co. to operate a new television station over Channel 16 at Corbin, Ky.

There was no competition for the license for the ultra-high frequency outlet.

DAUGHTER IS BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Osborn of Murray route 20 announce the birth of a baby girl, Tamara Fay, born Sunday, July 22nd weighing nine pounds. The Osborns have two other children, Dee Tonia, age 5 and Nix Ann, age 2.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Osborn of Murray route two and Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Nix of Sunset Drive.

NOW YOU KNOW

By United Press International
The United Kingdom, with 2 per cent of the world's population, is the second-largest trading nation, conducting 10 per cent of international trade.

District Lion Meeting To Be August 5

Farman Lester, Henderson Governor of District 13, Lions International, this week announced the First Cabinet meeting of the year for 10 a. m. CST, Aug. 5 at Pennysile State Park, near Dawson Springs, Kentucky. Some 100 Lions and their families, from all over the western region of Kentucky are expected to be in attendance at the quarterly session.

Luncheon will be served at noon, followed by a District School and Forum at 1:15 p. m. Special meetings will be held at that time for Club Presidents, Secretaries, Treasurers and Tail Twisters. A Forum will also be held on the Kentucky Eye Foundation, which Kentucky Lions support.

State Secretary Roy Caywood, of Lexington, will be in attendance, as well as representatives of the Eye Foundation at Louisville. All club officers and Lion members are welcome to attend all sessions.

Governor Lester, recently returned from the Lions International Convention at Nice, France, reports 41 Kentuckians in attendance. Some 25% of the Lions of the world, are from countries in the United States. The Convention was one of the first to be held outside of the U. S. Continental limits in many years.

Next year's International meeting is scheduled for Miami Beach, Florida.

Free Vaccination For Calves Given Three Times Yearly

Dr. A. M. Kirkpatrick, State Area Veterinarian has reported a change in the calf-hood vaccination program.

The increase in demand by farmers for vaccination against brucellosis has caused a change in the program.

Dates are being set up in each county in the state for a three week period every four months at which time the vaccination will be free to the owners, at other periods owners must pay for it.

The dates for Calloway County have been set as July 23 to August 11. Owners desiring the vaccination for calves 4 to 8 months of age should contact Dr. Converse or Dr. Warner, giving their own name, address, farm location, number and age of the calves, and give name of veterinarian desired. No request will be taken after August 4th.

Finds Sons Dead In Auto Trunk

PORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — R. D. Ryno Jr. opened the trunk of the family car Tuesday and found his two sons suffocated.

Police said the trunk lid apparently slammed shut on the brothers, Ryno, R. D. Ryno III, 5, and David Jim Boorman of Port Worth was conducting an investigation. Boorman said he was working under the possibility that neighbor children might have shut the trunk. Ryno is a Port Worth car dealer.

IN BOOT TRAINING

Harold Wayne Lewis is serving with the U. S. Navy and is presently taking his "boot" training at the Great Lakes naval base. His address, for those who would like to write to him is: Harold Wayne Lewis, AT 290-24-11, Company 297, 21st Battalion, 2nd Regiment, Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Illinois.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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WEDNESDAY — JULY 25, 1962

Quotes From The News

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON — Rep. Katharine St. George, R-N.Y., arguing in favor of a bill which would require equal pay for comparable work regardless of the employee's sex:
"I do not see how anyone can dare be against it. It would be like being against motherhood."

GENEVA — Communist Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi, who contends Formosa is a part of Red China, defending the military buildup opposite the Nationalist Chinese offshore islands.

"On international questions we don't want war, but on internal problems we are not limited."

ALGIERS — Algerian Information Minister Mohammed Yazid, commenting to newsmen on his nation's problems:

"I am happy to tell you that we are certainly on the eve of a solution to our internal problems, a solution which I am certain will restore unity of national cohesion."

WASHINGTON — Rep. Roland V. Libonati, D-Ill., contending that the Hatch Act, which outlaws political activity by federal employees and some state officials, is harmful:

"You hurt the republic by preventing these men from operating under the two-party system. It (the act) was never intended that the federal government put a man out of business who is a professional politician."

Ten Years Ago Today

Murray State College will again be the host to the Purchase-Triadwater 4-H club camp the week of August 4-8. Over 400 4-H'ers from twelve counties have indicated they will attend.

Private First Class George W. Dowdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dowdy of Murray, who has been wounded in action, according to a release by the Department of Defense in Washington, D.C., Dowdy is a member of the Marine Corps in Korea.

The funeral of Charlie McNutt, age 79, father of L. L. McNutt of Murray, was held yesterday at the Milligan and Ridgeway funeral home in Paris, Tennessee.

The Murray State College Band, under the direction of Richard Farrell, will present the final concert of the summer Thursday evening on the Fine Arts lawn.



RED CHINA IN GENEVA — Chinese Communist Foreign Minister Chen Yi (left) is greeted at the Laotian peace conference in Geneva, Switzerland, by British delegate Ramsey MacDonald (middle) and Soviet delegate M. Pushkin. Chen said, "Great and small nations, if they get together to negotiate, can find solutions."



"MASQUAD" IN HAWAII — Arriving in Honolulu for some film work, the picture and television actor Lee Marvin and his family are draped in traditional leis aboard the liner the Matamoros. Also aboard was actor John Wayne, who will appear with Marvin in the picture "The Man Who Shot Liberty Bells." (Central Press)



INDUCTED INTO BASEBALL HALL OF FAME — Four outstanding baseball men, (l. to r.) Ed Roush, Jackie Robinson, "Bullet Bob" Feller, and William J. McKechnie, hold their plaques at ceremonies in Cooperstown, N.Y., as they were officially inducted into the select baseball Hall of Fame. Roush pitched for the Chicago White Sox; Robinson, first negro in major league baseball, was an all-time great with the Brooklyn Dodgers; Feller fast-balled his way to fame with the Cleveland Indians, and McKechnie led Cincinnati to a World Championship in 1940 after a brilliant playing career.

"Gallery-vanting" Is New Sport For Leisure Time

By GUY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The new way to spend leisure time is to go "gallery-vanting."

Museums and art galleries report attendance on a steady increase. The Metropolitan Museum for instance, said last year it had 5,088,794 visitors, an all-time high and more than double the attendance of a decade ago.

To one woman shaping an unusual career in the art world, this "gallivanting" is a variety of factors. Said Barbara Rex, "Some gallery-vanters are there because there are more painters and more galleries."

Has Unique Job
Miss Rex, a tall, striking brunette in her 30's, as an independent art lecturer and believes she is unique in the country.

She runs private group tours to galleries and museums. Each of the groups has a regular schedule of as many as 20 lectures during which begins in the fall.

So far, her adult tours have been all female. "That is because the lectures are held in the day when the galleries are open," she said. "Then men are off making a living."

But with increasing numbers of galleries open at night, she hopes to include men in the tours by fall.

The art lecturer limits to 10 the number on gallery tours; but because the museums have more space, she can take as many as 20 on these tours. The tours include discussion of the history of art, its various schools, visits to famous canvases, and also exploration of the works of new painters.

Must Be Seen.

"The way to get the most out of a painting is to look at it," she said. "Reading may give you a background, but in the end you must see again and again — it is incredible how the eye develops."

But her students are not ignorant about art, most of them already are knowledgeable, many have worked on museum committees, and several are collectors.

Miss Rex hit on her idea simply because of the number of galleries in New York alone — more than 400, she said in an interview. "It is impossible for someone really interested in art to visit them all. Someone has to do some screening."

She plots the galleries of interest by reading art magazines and reviews of exhibit openings, and visiting exhibits where she frequently can talk to the artists. Even so, she said, "keeping up is murder."

Miss Rex, a native of Chestnut Hill, Pa., from Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

She came to New York in 1950, worked on art publications, lectured for the Museum of Modern Art, and processed grant applications from young artists for the Guggenheim Foundation before she launched her independent career.

This summer, while her private classes are in recess, she is guest lecturer again at the museum.

To enjoy gallery-going, Miss Rex suggested the observer take along an open-minded, preconceived notion of what a painting should give you," she said.

"She if you can tell what the artist wanted to do. 'If you judge art only by whether it pleases you, it means the painter is subject to what you're looking for. The artist is the adventurer — the spectator has to catch up.'"

Ike Visits In Normandy; To See Friends

CHERBOURG, France (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower returned today to this port city he liberated in World War II and said he planned to visit "old friends" Winston Churchill and Charles de Gaulle.

Gen. and Mrs. Eisenhower arrived aboard the British liner Queen Elizabeth and were honored by speeches at the Cherbourg Chamber of Commerce, where the former president signed the city's golden book.

"I am always happy to return to Cherbourg which is probably the dearest to my heart as a veteran, for it was here that I began to feel the end was coming for Hitler," said the former president.

"This trip I am making in Europe is a very sentimental trip, particularly in Normandy. This is my favorite place after that where I was born."

"I am staying several weeks in Europe. First of all I am going to Sweden to attend a teachers' meeting."

"On my return I will stop in London to see my old friend Winston Churchill, and during my stay in England I will play golf at Turnberry."

"Finally, before returning to the United States, I will meet my other friend, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, with whom I will talk no politics but exchange the memories of veterans and old comrades in arms."

Traveling with the Eisenhower family was Freeman Gosden, of radio's famed "Amos 'n' Andy" show, a regular golf partner of the former president and the Eisenhower's grandchildren, David, 14, and Barbara Ann, 13.

The National Association of Men's Sportswear Buyers reports a fall favorite with the masculine set is the sweat shirt fancied up in color or pattern.

Pony League Season Record Is Released

Jim Hargrove has compiled the season records for the Pony League. The records as compiled and released by the league scorekeeper will be published one team at a time beginning today with the Orioles who won 12 games and lost three.

SEASON RECORD 1962

ORIOLES: Won 12—Lost 3: PERCENTAGE (.800)

Player	AB	RBI	BA
Boren, R.	23	1	.217
Caldwell, J.	55	9	.381
Emerson, B.	34	9	.313
Fitts, D.	21	10	.284
Hodge, D.	5	0	.200
Howard, R.	1	0	0
Huston, R.	21	4	.190
Johnson, M.	28	0	.213
Stalls, F.	37	4	.243
Thomas, T.	52	16	.365
West, S.	44	5	.250
Wilkinson, G.	42	10	.261
Wilson, J.	23	2	.173

PITCHING RECORD

Pitcher	W	L	Pct	ERA
Thomas, T.	8	0	1000	2.07
West, S.	9	2	.818	3.50
Emerson, B.	1	0	1000	5.83
Johnson, M.	0	1	0	11.6
Fitts, D.	0	0	0	2.00



MEDICARE ISSUE — Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona (right) and Rep. Bob Wilson of California, chairmen of the Republican Senate and Congressional Campaign Committees, wear big smiles as they tell reporters in Washington that they accept President Kennedy's challenge to fight Medicare at the polls next November.



GIVES AWAY YANKEE STADIUM — Here is big Yankee Stadium in New York, and here is John William Cox, who gave his stock ownership of it to Rice University, Houston, Tex. Cox, who got rich on paper cartons, and associates bought the stock for \$5,500,000 in 1955. The fund under it is donated by the Knights of Columbus, a \$2,500,000 purchase. Cox said the gift was in appreciation of the education he received at tuition-free Rice.



How To Pick Up Objects From Water

Boating being what it is, and people being what they are, and caps sitting on heads the way they do, sooner or later one is going to blow off while you are heading down the lake at flank speed.

If not, the time will come, as it does to all boaters, when you'll chance upon some floating object which you'll want to look at to satisfy your curiosity.

And how you go about picking up such items may directly influence your safety on the waves. The tendency is to bring the boat around immediately to fetch the lost cap or claim the floating treasure. Okay, go right ahead, the boating authorities at Mercury outboards say. But do it with care.

If all on board reach out for it from one side of the boat, the sudden shift of weight from one side might conceivably capsize the boat. Select one long-armed passenger in advance to do the retrieving.

Most boatloads are too big for average outboard boats, so instead get a fisherman's gaff and blunt its point for safety. This is easy to carry and use in a low-sided outboard, and will prove immensely useful for all kinds of grappling and holding, eliminating the need to lean far overboard.

Speaking of taking things aboard, sometimes it can be tricky hauling a swimmer or skier back in the boat when he tires of his sport. Send any passengers to the opposite side of the boat, to keep things in balance while you get the swimmer aboard. A small boarding ladder is a help; without it, the swimmer is often required to have "boarder's reach" to get a hand-hold.



by United Press International American League

Tuesday's Results

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	56	37	.602	—
Los Angeles	55	45	.557	3 1/2
Minnesota	53	45	.541	5 1/2
Cleveland	50	45	.526	7
Baltimore	50	49	.505	9
Chicago	50	49	.505	9
Detroit	46	49	.484	11
Boston	44	51	.463	13
Kansas City	43	66	.394	16
Washington	35	69	.337	21 1/2

Thursday's Games
Boston at New York, 2 two-night Chicago at Washington, night (Only games scheduled)

National League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	67	35	.657	—
San Francisco	66	36	.647	1
Pittsburgh	60	39	.606	5 1/2
Cincinnati	56	41	.571	8 1/2
St. Louis	56	44	.560	10
Milwaukee	51	49	.510	15
Philadelphia	46	56	.451	21
Houston	38	62	.387	29
Chicago	36	65	.356	30 1/2
New York	24	71	.253	39 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 5 Philadelphia 3
Cincinnati 6 Pittsburgh 4, night
St. Louis 3 Los Angeles 2, night
San Francisco 3 Houston 1, night
Milwaukee 5 New York 4, 12 innings, night

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night
New York at Milwaukee (Only games scheduled)



ARRESTED IN BLUE CHIP STOCKS THEFT — Arrest of four more men (above) in the theft of \$1.2 million in blue chip stocks from a big New York brokerage house brought to eight the number now in custody. Latest arrested are John Lum-bardson (top left), 38, of Brooklyn; Joseph George Martinelli (bottom left), 48, Jersey City, N.J.; Robert J. Dodge, 24, and Gordon A. Tallman, 30. The latter two, with Tallman on the right, shown as they were booked, are from New York.



JUBILANT OVER MEDICARE — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen (left) of Illinois and Sen. Robert Kerr, D-Okla., leaders of the opposition to President Kennedy's medical care bill, look real happy over the 52-48 vote to table it in this Washington scene.

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ASK FOR CLASSIFIED



ON STRIKE—A lone doctor sits at his desk in this hospital operating room in Rome. More than 3,000 hospital doctors went on strike for more pay and job security. They get about \$100 a month, but many have outside practice. They claim their hospital work has reached the point where they have no time for outside work.

To Construct Forestry Camp By Fall

By JOSEPH VARILLA
United Press International

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — State forestry and corrections officials hope to begin construction of a pilot forestry detention camp before fall, Dr. Harold Black said today.

Black, the state director of corrections, said tracts in five counties are being studied as a possible location for the site.

No decision has yet been made on which of the areas will be selected although Bell County already are clamoring to get the camp in Kentucky Ridge Forest. The inmates would care for a 12,000-acre tract there.

Also under consideration are a 3,800-acre area in Harlan County, 15,000 acres in Hopkins County, 4,000 acres in Bullitt County and 10,000 acres in Floyd County.

Black and other representatives from forestry and corrections visited Pineville this week to discuss the Bell County site with local officials.

The director of corrections would attach no particular significance to the fact that Bell County was visited first, but he added:

Bell Well-Suited — "This area seems to be particularly well-suited to the kind of camp we have in mind."

Harry Nadler, assistant director of the Division of Forestry, said there was a "vast potential" in the Bell forests that could be developed through prison labor.

Local officials were openly enthusiastic—so much so that they are promoting a telegram campaign to swing the decision in their favor.

It was pointed out that the camp will benefit an area because all supplies will be purchased locally and the \$25,000 annual salary of six guards will be pumped into the economy.

As soon as a decision is made, the entire proposal will be presented to Gov. Bert T. Combs who is expected to approve the start of construction.

Both corrections and forestry

Bread Up But Ingredients Price Fall

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The price of white bread at the retail counter has risen more than 55 per cent since 1947-49, but the cost of the farm ingredients has dropped 12 per cent, according to the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service ERS.

During the same period there was an 18 per cent rise in the consumer price index for all goods items purchased for home consumption. In 1961, white bread sold at an all-time high of 20.9 cents for a one-pound loaf. This was an increase of 7.4 cents over 1947-49.

ERS said all of the increase was due to higher marketing margins at the various levels of production.

Farm Value

The farm value of the ingredients which go to make up bread average 2.9 cents on a one-pound loaf in 1961, compared with 3.3-cent value in 1947-49. ERS said the drop was due principally to lower farm prices for wheat, lard, sugar, and milk.

Milling adds another one cent per loaf. From 1947-49 to 1961, the margin for milling remained stable at 0.6 cent per loaf. Since 1955 the margin has risen 67 per cent.

Wholesaler's Share

The wholesaler's share in 1961 of the total price was 11.7 cents per loaf, almost double the 6 cents share in 1947-49. ERS said increased labor costs to wholesale bakers, particularly for bread distribution, accounted for a major portion of this sharp rise in the wholesaler's margin.

The total labor cost, including wages, commissions, salaries, and fringe benefits was 6 cents per loaf in 1961, compared with 2.2 cents in 1945. Other expenses, including advertising, packaging, delivery, and profits, amounted to 5.7 cents per loaf in 1961, compared with 2.2 cents in 1945.

The retail margin in 1961 was 3.8 cents, or 18 per cent of the total price of the bread. In 1947-

49, the retail margin was 2.4 cents per loaf.

The remaining 1.5 cents spent for bread in 1961 went for storing, insuring, transporting, and handling. This was only slightly more than the cost of these services in 1947-49.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has appointed Lester P. Condon, 39, as inspector general in charge of a newly established office of internal audit and inspection. Condon has been serving with the Federal Housing Administration as assistant commissioner, audit and examination.

Freeman recently announced establishment of the new office as one of a number of steps to strengthen operations of the Agriculture Department.

SALUTE SPACE PROGRAM

CHICAGO (UPI) — A salute to the United States space program will be made by the Conventry High School Band of Akron, Ohio, during the halftime program of the College All-Star football game Aug. 3, at Soldier's Field and over ABC-TV at 10 p.m. EDT.

SCORES TRIPLE

OCEANPORT, N. J. (UPI) — Sam Boulmetis scored a triple at Monmouth Park Friday when he scored with Lonesome Joe \$9.80 in the second race, Big Patton \$7.40 in the seventh and Toms Ace \$4.40 in the ninth.

Fashionettes

United Press International

There's more than support offered in the new foundation garments. The Corset and Brassiere Council reports that new fall collections include pailseys, all-over pattern or trim; florals, mostly vibrant in color; two-tone effects such as white with black, white with beige, yellow with gray, and beige with brown; and a whole range of reds, blues and golds.

The shoe tote bag is becoming a favorite with the consumer, who wants a neat package for carrying an extra pair of shoes to office or on a trip. One tote is an elongated number printed in unborn "fur" calf, with an outside pocket for cosmetics, stockings, and change. A gold chain adds dash. (Walter Katten, 10 East 33rd St., New York).

Approximately 70 mink pelts are required to manufacture a full length coat and some 30 go into a cape or jacket, reports the Emba Mink Breeders Association.

AMARO JOINS PHILS

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies have shipped outfielder Jackie Davis to Buffalo of the International League to make room on their roster for infielder Ruben Amaro, who re-joined the club Friday after a 60-day stint in the U.S. Army.

CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures

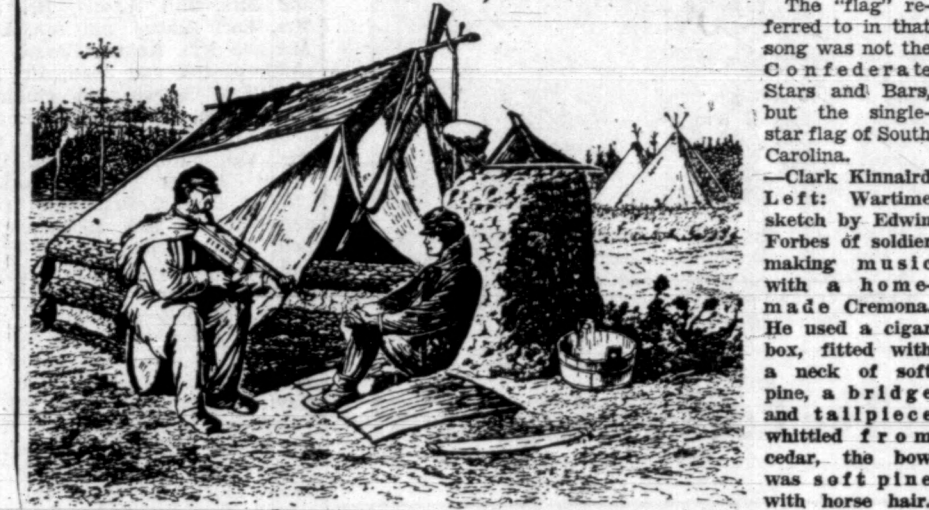
No. 194 Besides "Give Us Back Our Commander, Little Mac, the People's Pride," a succession of war songs were bestsellers in 1862: "We Are Coming Father Abraham, 300,000 More," by Stephen Foster; "We've a Million in the Field" (another by Foster); Longfellow's "Excelsior" set to music, and "Grafted Into the Army" (yes, "Grafted"), by Henry Clay Work.

Bell Irvin Wiley observed in a graphic chronicle of men in the ranks, "The Life of Billy Yank," "Yanks went to war with songs on their lips. They sang on the march, in the trenches, on fatigue, in the guardhouse, on the battlefield and especially in the bivouac. The urge to sing was so irresistible that men on outpost duty sometimes had to be reprimanded for lifting their voices and giving away their positions. In response to the enormous demands of soldiers and folks at home, publishers ground out thousands of songs on broadsides, in folding cards much after the manner of scenic sequences sold in modern tourist centers, in sheet folios and in pocket song books."

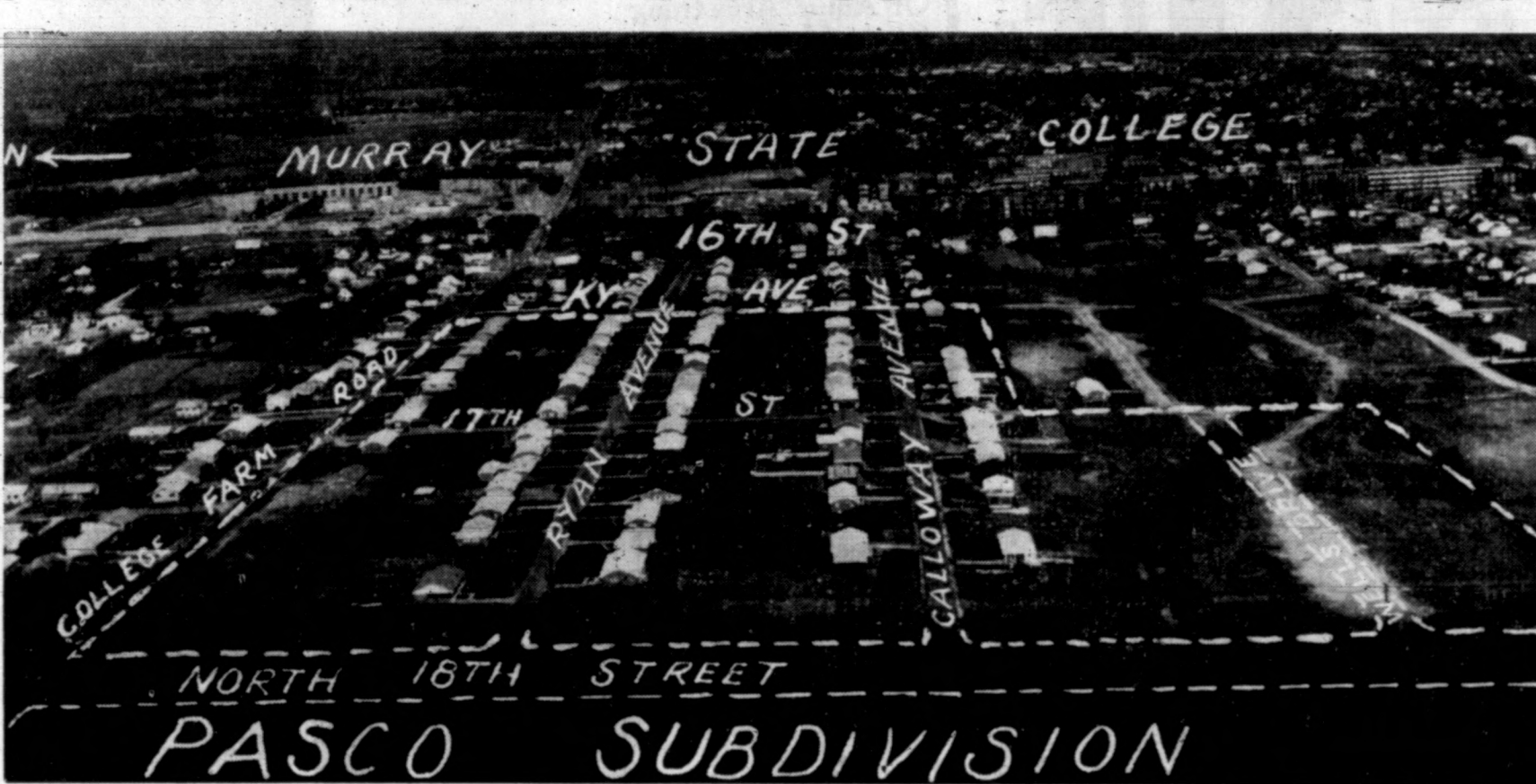
That tendency of men on picket lines to raise their voices in song resulted in songs literally crossing the lines and being sung in both contending armies. Thus "The Bonnie Blue Flag," a Southern favorite, was voiced derisively or in paraphrase on the Northern side without sacrifice of melody.

The "flag" referred to in that song was not the Confederate Stars and Bars, but the single-star flag of South Carolina.

—Clark Kimball
Left: Wartime sketch by Edwin Forbes of soldier making music with a home-made fiddle. He used a cigar box, fitted with a neck of soft pine, a bridge and tailpiece whittled from cedar, the bow was soft pine with horse hair.



Convenient Pasco Subdivision



One and One-Quarter Million Dollar Private Housing Development

BUILT BY PRIVATE INDUSTRY WITH NO GOVERNMENT SUBSIDY

Q. Who built these beautiful homes in the PASCO SUBDIVISION?
A. Murray Independent Contractors who believe in the American Free Enterprise System.

Q. Who handled the sale of these houses in the PASCO SUBDIVISION?
A. Members of Murray Real Estate Agencies: You can trust your Realtor.

Q. Who bought houses in the PASCO SUBDIVISION?
A. College professors, insurance executives, school teachers, coaches, ministers, retired missionaries, construction workers, engineers, retired army officers, state employees, beauticians, telephone company executives, oil company executives, gas company executives, grocery store owners, golf pros, farmers, truck drivers, TV servicemen, department store managers, bus drivers, electricians, stove plant employees, Calvert City Industrial Plant Employees, cooks, salesmen, widows, custodians and others.

Q. Why has the value of property in the Pasco Subdivision increased each year?
A. 1. LOCATION: One block West of the Campus of Murray State College.

2. EASY FINANCING: Lots meet FHA and VA specifications.

3. CITY SEWERS: No trouble with messy septic tanks.

4. CITY WATER: All the water you need for your lawn—insurance rates are low.

5. PAVED STREETS: College Farm Road, Ryan Ave., Calloway Ave., 18th Street.

6. CITY GAS - CITY ELECTRICITY - CITY SCHOOL DIST.

7. CITY POLICE PROTECTION - CITY FIRE PROTECTION.

8. PROPERTY in the PASCO SUBDIVISION is PRICED RIGHT.

9. PROTECTIVE COVENANTS: (a) Restricted to residences only (b) Minimum floor area of dwellings, 1,000 square feet (c) Minimum set back 40-50 feet from front lot line (d) Residences must be brick or stone.

10. PRIDE OF PERSONAL OWNERSHIP of house and lot in the PASCO SUBDIVISION.

11. GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD: People just to live in the PASCO SUBDIVISION.

Q. What is the down payment on a house and lot in the PASCO SUBDIVISION?

A. VETERANS: No down payment on VA Loans up to \$15,000.00. FHA LOANS: 3% down on First \$13,500.00. 10% on next \$4,500.00.

CONVENTIONAL LOANS: Deed to a lot of your choice in the PASCO SUBDIVISION and a good credit rating with your banker.

Q. What are the prices of lots in the PASCO SUBDIVISION?

A. 1. One 80x149 Lot with City Water and Sewer \$1,050.00

2. One 80x149 Lot with City Water and Sewer \$1,600.00

3. One 96x149 Lot with City Water and Sewer \$1,925.00

4. Six 80x150 Lots with City Water and Sewer \$2,150.00

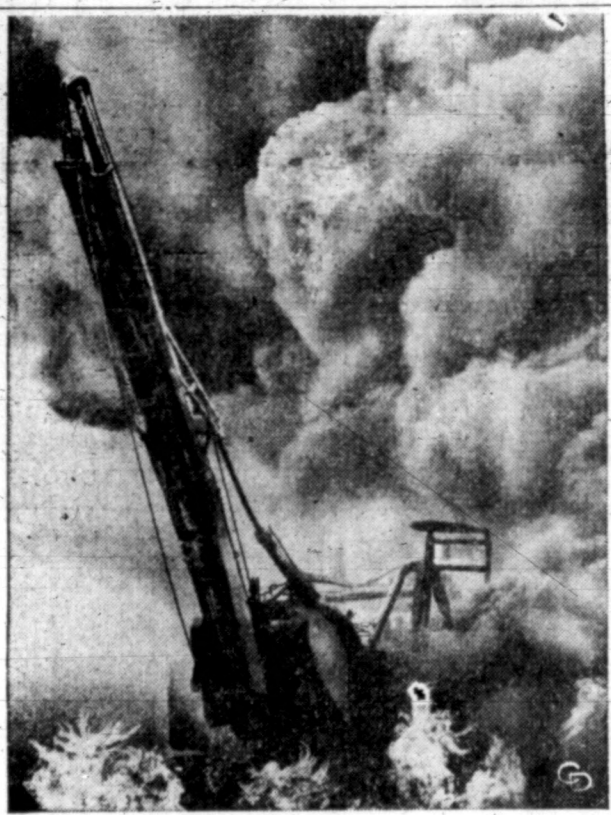
5. One 90x149 Lot with City Water and Sewer \$2,400.00

6. Other Lots with City Water and Sewer \$2,000.00 and up

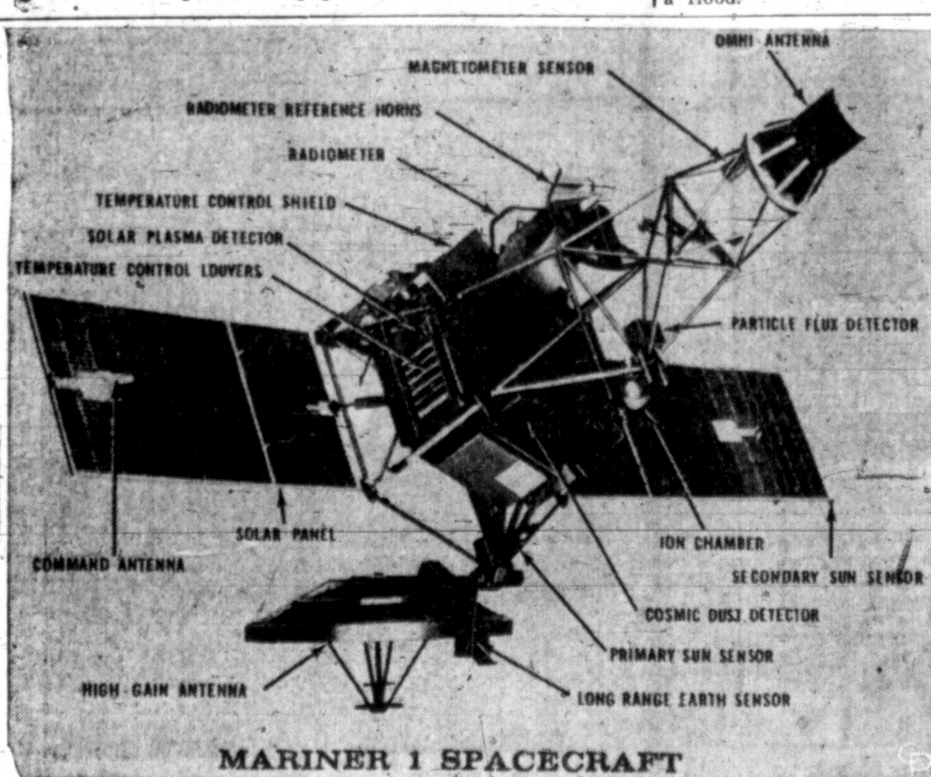
75 PEOPLE MUST BE RIGHT!!

PASCO SUBDIVISION

JOHN OTIS PASCO, Owner and Developer Phone PLaza 3-2649



SEVEN INJURED IN OIL FIRE—Two workmen and five firemen were injured in a freak fire and two explosions started by this hole-digging machine, which struck a buried pipeline near the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. plant near downtown Cleveland. Thousands watched as approximately 100 firemen with 20 pieces of equipment battled 3½ hours.



MARINER 1 SPACECRAFT
SCIENTIFIC AND ENGINEERING equipment of Mariner 1 is shown in this sketch. It was developed by California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Mariner 1 is 22 feet high in cruise position and weighs 440 pounds. Its trip to Venus runs 140 days.



BOYS WILL BE INDIANS—Just to whoop up the summer vacation, Denny, 8, and (lower) Nathan Cowger, 10, talked their dad, Dennis, into giving them Indian haircuts. They live in Niles, O., and maybe it would be just as well if the fashion didn't spread from there.

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen - PLaza 3-4947

Woman's World

Picnic Supper Held By Coldwater Club At The Fuqua Home

The Coldwater Homemakers Club closed the year's work with a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Fuqua.

Attending the supper were Mr. and Mrs. Hill Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Adams and son, Dan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Broach and children, Jeff and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Broach and children, Terry, Gale, and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Billington, Mr. and Mrs. Van Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Doones and grandson, Charles Tucker, Mrs. Ethel Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilford and two children, and Mrs. Lucile Bazzell, a visitor.

Mrs. Burnett presided at the meeting. Plans were made by the members to have an exhibit at the Purchase District Fair at Mayfield beginning August 20.

Following the supper Mrs. Kenton Broach and Mrs. Ray Broach gave a very helpful lesson on "How Much Insurance Do We Need." A round table discussion was held by the group with Ray Broach of the Farm Bureau Insurance answering the questions.

Farris Home Scene Of Annie Armstrong Circle Meeting

Mrs. Chesley Farris opened her home for the meeting of the Annie Armstrong Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Hazel Baptist Church held on Thursday evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

"The Beginnings of Communism" was the theme of the circle program presented by Mrs. Farris. Mrs. M. M. Hampton led the opening prayer.

Mrs. Maggie Russell reviewed a chapter in the current mission book being studied by the members of the circle.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to the ten members present.



MURDER FOR HIRE?—John P. Spica looks calm in custody in St. Louis, Mo., charged with first degree murder, but Mrs. John J. Myszak looks a bit ruffled as she is brought in. Murder victim was real estate man John J. Myszak. Spica was arrested shortly after Mrs. Myszak gave him \$1,000, which happened to be in marked bills.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James Green of Memphis, Tennessee have returned home after visiting his sister, Mrs. Andrew Ward and Mr. Ward, South Twelfth Street. They also visited with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Phomus of Paducah.

Mrs. W. A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and daughter, Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson and son, Frankie Lee, and Miss Diane Bales, all of Atlanta, Ga., were the guests of Mrs. Martin's daughter and Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Joseph Walker, Rev. Walker, and sons, Bill and Joe, last week. Joe returned home with them for a visit in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis McGee of

Phoenix, Arizona, who are spending the summer at their apartment in Puryear, Tenn., were the guests Sunday of her cousin, Mrs. Elmus Trevathan and Mr. Trevathan. Mrs. McGee's sister, Mrs. Wayne Littleton and Mr. Littleton of Puryear accompanied them on their visit to Murray. They also visited other relatives and friends. Mrs. McGee is the former Grace Mathis and attended school at Alamo.

Mrs. James Vaughn Edwards and children, Jeffrey and Jenna, left Wednesday for their home in Owensboro after spending three days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Workman.

SAFE AT SEA

NEW YORK (UPI)—The S.S. Frances, a new luxury liner, is the most recent of five foreign ships to carry a certificate of sanitary construction from the Public Health Service (PHS). To insure that the ship would get the PHS approval, the owners paid for translation of a PHS handbook for use by the shipbuilding firm, for a PHS sanitary engineer to travel to France for consultations during construction and for a final check at the shipyard after the liner's shakedown cruise.

PINEAPPLE SWIZZLE

Pineapple milk swizzle is easy to make. Just mix 1½ cups of instant nonfat dry milk into 3 cups of ice water. Add 1 (6-ounce) can of frozen pineapple juice concentrate, thawed and undiluted. Beat until foamy. Garnish with pineapple stick stirrers. Serves 4.

Variety Is The Spice Of Fashion's Life

By GAY PAULEY, UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Variety is the spice of fashion's way of life for fall and winter.

Three big names of the design world closed out the New York couture group's semi-annual "press week" for visiting reporters Friday with an offer of something for every woman.

Designer Norman Norell, considered by some fashion critics the number one voice of American fashion, produced a new little boy look complete with Elton, or sailor caps and small Homburgs for his models.

The little boy look featured brief jackets, sometimes piped in contrasting colors, with stark tailoring always a feature. The models' hair styles — short, almost shingled, and plastered to the head — added to the boyish look of the clothes.

Wide Variety of Suits—Norell who showed to New York reporters last Monday, to visitors Friday night offered a wide variety of suits including winter types meant to go through a cold spell without the additional bulk of a topcoat. These were made of coating fabrics. The jackets were lined in quilted lambs wool and trimmed with fur.

Jersey suits actually were combinations of sleeveless dresses, with easy, belted sweater-like jackets. Norell's "suits" had bulky little jackets that ended above the waist, or just at the waist, featuring a circular skirt beneath. Almost always — the Elton cap, worn at a flapperish tilt.

Jackets To Hips—Also in the suit collection, sleeveless suits of bulky wools, with the jackets reaching to the hips. Underneath were black, full-sleeved blouses, usually tied with big bows at the neck.

Norell continued his big hit of last spring — the skater skirt with a full circle of fabric. This one, with modification of the swirl, has shown in numerous other fashion collections for fall.

At Christian Dior — New York, designer Guy Dourier showed a variety of daytime silhouettes with skirts ranging from skinny through panted or slightly flared. The scissors skirt got its ease through a V-shaped panel set at center front and widening to the hem.

Most of the Dior jackets were semi-fitted and remained short — just a couple of inches below the skirt waistband.

CHECK FOR MONTY

LONDON (UPI)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery was undergoing a medical checkup today at a London hospital. A hospital bulletin said the 74-year-old hero of World War II "has been doing too much and is in need of a rest. There is nothing serious."

PRINTERS TO STRIKE

ROME (UPI)—Printers scheduled a one-day strike today which would close down Italy's newspapers. The walkout is one of a series of spot strikes staged by the printers during the past two months to call attention to wage increase demands.

WIPING OUT DEBT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Italy planned to wipe out its Marshall Plan indebtedness to the United States today with an \$85.6 million payment. The Treasury said that the Italian government also would pay the United States \$92.5 million to satisfy debts owed for the purchase of surplus U. S. farm products.

HIT COMEDY CLOSES

OSLO (UPI)—The hit American musical comedy "My Fair Lady" closed here Friday night after 270 performances. Theatrical sources estimated the musical was seen by 250,000 Norwegians.

MONTY NOT WELL

LONDON (UPI)—British World War II hero Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery Thursday canceled his appointments on orders from his physician.

"I am not very well," Montgomery, 74, said. "My doctor said I must cancel my engagements and have a checkup tomorrow."

DIRECT METHOD

PORT ARANSAS, Tex. (UPI)—Dock operator Johnny Mathews resorted to direct methods Thursday when a sailfish refused to take the bait.

Mathews said he jumped on the 35-pound, 7 feet 5½ inch fish's back and beat it to death with a board.



SOBLEN LEAVES COURT—Spectators stand by with cameras as van carrying convicted spy Dr. Robert Soblen leaves London courts building after judges turned down Soblen's try for freedom. His attorney said he would appeal. Soblen also is asking political asylum to escape return to U. S.

Read The Ledger's Classifieds

SALE

Starts Thursday at 9:00 A.M.!

FAMOUS BRAND SWIM SUITS, JAMAICAS & BERMUDAS, T-SHIRTS **1/3 OFF**

• SKIRTS • PEDAL PUSHERS **1/2 PRICE**
• CO-ORDINATE TOPS

VARIETY

SHOPPE North 15th Street

DRY CLEAN, WASH and DRY with
Boone's Automatic Self Ser.

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WIN A \$500

SHIRT AND BLOUSE
Guaranteed One Year

FOUR WINNERS EACH WEEK!

REGISTER TODAY! Details available at Self-Service Laundry . . . you may register more than once!

FOUR WINNERS EACH WEEK!!

WINNERS SO FAR ARE

Mrs. Clyde George, Mrs. Joe Boyles, Mrs. Reda Ann Dye, Mrs. Paul Daily, Jr., Mrs. Adele Johnson, Bruce Jeffers and Kathryn Lassiter.

TUES. - NOON * WED. - 9:00 P.M. * FRI. - NOON * SAT. 7 P.M.
Youngest girl over four will pick the winner from box—box emptied after each event.

* 40 WASHERS * 16 DRYERS * 4 DRY CLEANERS
* 2 HAIR DRYERS

Attendant On Duty 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Except Sat. 7:00 p.m.

Boone's AUTOMATIC SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING **13th. & Main**

AIR CONDITIONED * PAVED PARKING LOT

CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

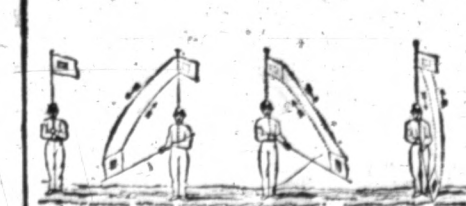
The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures

No. 195 The Navy had its own signal system at the beginning of the war, one that anticipated the system developed for land forces by Col. Albert J. Myer, the Army's first chief signal officer, before the advent of telegraphy. Modes of signaling between naval vessels and merchant ships went back to Grecian and Roman times; flags appeared first as national ensigns at sea. Commodore John Rodgers, at the beginning of the Second War of Independence, in 1812, had arranged a new system for secret messages between U. S. warships. These employed flags of various shapes and colors which, displayed in different positions, indicated words or sentences in code. This system was revised and refined in 1857 and in effect in the Navy in 1861. However, it had to be changed after many Navy officers resigned to join the Confederate forces. Unification of signal systems of the Army and Navy also was desirable because of their joint expeditions.

Consequently, basic principles of the new method developed by Myer came into general use in both services and continued to be vital throughout the war. For telegraphic services was not, of course, available to the ships, and telegraph wires that stretched across the country were too vulnerable to raiders to be relied upon wholly. Chains of signal towers kept messages flowing day and night.

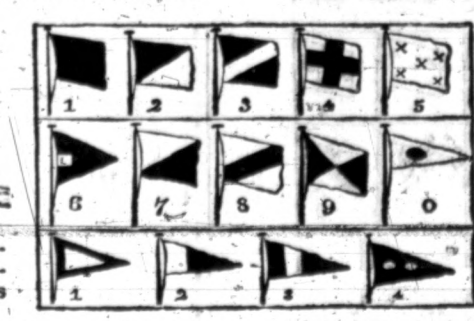
To keep vital messages secret, codes were changed regularly. This was no problem, for the flags denoting the 10 numerals could be made to give about 100,000 different signals.

—CLARK KINNAIRD



Army tower had 20-mile visibility.

This method, devised by Myer for signaling via a single flag daytimes, was duplicated with torches nights. Right: Flags for numerals were usable for codes.



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It is no fable that this bank aims to take care of all your financial needs.

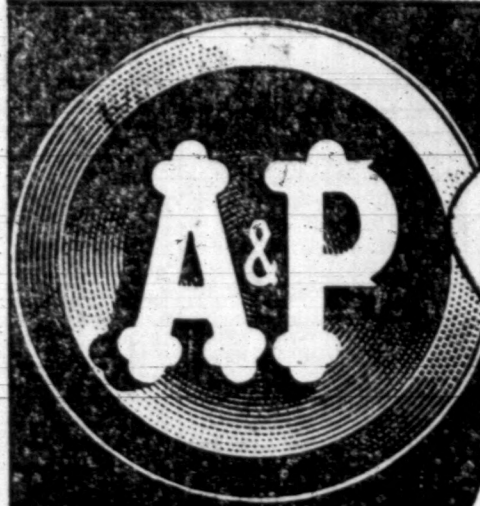
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BANK of MURRAY

"The Friendly Bank"

Member of the
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READY

TODAY
WEDNESDAY
JULY 25

FREE!

★ RAINHATS FOR THE LADIES!
★ BALLOONS FOR THE KIDDIES!
★ WED. & THURS., JULY 25 & 26

PARKING
SOUTH 12TH. ST.

JOHNSON BLVD.

25 PRIZES

GIVEN AWAY DURING OUR
GRAND OPENING SALES
CELEBRATION!!

MURRAY'S NEW MODERN A & P 12TH. ST. AND JOHNSON BLVD.

☆ Special Opening Week Offers ☆

Dixie Pride BISCUITS

1 can of 5 Biscuits
FREE with purchase
of each can of 10
at regular price!

3 CANS OF 10 **20¢**

Jiffy CAKE MIXES

White,
Yellow or
Chocolate

9-Oz.
Pkg. **10¢**

Jiffy BISCUITS MIX

(SAVE 10¢)

4-Oz.
Pkg.

29¢

Bush SHELLIE BEANS

1 28-oz. can FREE
with the purchase of
2 Cans at Regular
Price!

3 28-OZ. CANS **49¢**

COMPLETELY MODERN!! This new Murray A&P has everything designed for a quick, easy and thrifty shopping... Beautiful color keyed depts., magic carpet doors, gleaming self-service meat dept., wide aisles, comfortable cool air-conditioned -- an dbest of all are the HUNDREDS OF CASH SAVING PRICES ON FINE QUALITY FOODS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!!

19 IN. Philco Portable TV Set

PLUS 24 OTHER FINE PRIZES GIVEN AWAY DURING OUR
BIG GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION!!

No purchase required. Register on every visit to our NEW Murray store. Winners will be notified by mail.

Come See... You'll Save Cash...and Save More At Your



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

Food Stores

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

STORE HOURS

ALL THIS WEEK:

8:00 a.m. to

8:00 p.m.